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NOT A DROP — Newcastle street residents had a sorry week again with no water on Wednesday and Thursday. A repair on Thursday was made but by Friday they lost their water supply for the third time in two weeks to a burst main. There was water everywhere but not a drop to drink.

Who should pay for land severances?

Applicants to the Land Division Committee may face a hike in fees at some point in the future.

Haliburton County Council this week endorsed a letter from Grey County Council who advocate the Province of Ontario raise the ceiling in fees for land severance from \$50 to \$100.

The Grey Court officials maintain that those who want severances should bear the costs.

County Warden Jim Harrison was not receptive to the idea. He said "If prices keep increasing the way they are I don't know how a young couple just starting out will be able to ever own a piece of land or build a home."

Warden Harrison asked County Clerk Win LaHay if our Land Division Committee was operating in the red.

"We were about the last County not to operate in deficit," she said. "I think we were over one or two thousand last year."

Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve

Sinc Nesbitt pointed out that they weren't agreeing to in fact require \$100 in the future. "That only opens the door for more money, our Land Division could set the fee." He added a question "Maybe our Land Division Committee is twice as big as it should be and that is costing us?"

Council praises Dr. Pierce's medical service

A letter addressed to Dr. L. Blair Pierce of Haliburton Village was read to County Council at their meeting last week.

The letter notified Dr. Pierce that Dr. Jeffrey Lodenzai would be assuming the medical responsibility for the residents of Hyland Crest as of March 1, 1979.

The letter thanked Dr. Pierce for his "skilled, dedicated service" to residents and stated that council is deeply appreciative.

It's four dismissals, six resignations — perhaps one clerk later but fire chief hangs on.....

Most of the Indians have changed but the chief remains (fire chief in this case) the centre of controversy in Stanhope Township this week, as Clerk Gerald Bain promises resignation if the chief stays.

Council have appointed a new slate of 20 firemen and with such a change in personnel one might think Chief Richard Kinsman might have little time for anything but training. But it's his department's administration of community centre construction that remain the focus of attention in the municipality of 3661 voters.

The actions of Stanhope Township Fire Chief Richard Kinsman have again become a matter of controversy in that community. Mr. Kinsman, who was suspended last year by council, was re-instated in December, after the election, on a probationary basis.

Four firemen, who were dismissed last year after they made a presentation to council opposing Chief Kinsman's administration of the fire department and the use of funds in purchasing, have not been re-instated. They were Larry Hewitt, Bob Jennings, Neil Griffin and Ross Ballantyne.

The men dismissed asserted that the chief had no communication with the firefighters, failed to conduct necessary training in firefighting, neglected repairs on firetrucks and made expenditures of funds on the community building without due consultation and consideration with regard to price quotations for merchandise.

Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison was contacted by The Times at the Harbour Castle where he was staying while attending to municipal business in Toronto this week.

He was asked whether a probationary person should be handling such sizeable funds for councils.

Mr. Harrison replied "The whole fire department administers it. Those guys got a grant from Wintario and the boys are going to complete the building."

Mr. Harrison was then asked if the firemen all get a vote in deciding the expenditure, he replied, "Vote? I'm not a member. It's a decision of the whole department."

In reply to a question as to whether the fire chief should be permitted to expend money at a time of year when interim tax monies have not yet been collected Mr. Harrison told The Times, "We got a grant from Wintario last fall." continued on Page 9

Reprieve halts railway closure

A temporary reprieve has halted the abandonment of the Haliburton to Lindsay railway line.

The Railway Transport Commission is requesting a detailed engineering study of the line before it considers the Canadian National Railway's application to close the facility.

In a letter to Dysart et al and Snowdon Councils, the commission stated that the closure will not be considered in the immediate future.

The councils were informed that when a bearing is scheduled formal notice will be given to all the municipalities affected.

The CTC's study is expecting to include the engineering detail on a washout in the Kinmount area the

repair of which has been estimated to be valued at \$75,000.

CUPE 1960 — council ratify agreement

Agreement was reached by the Provisional County of Haliburton and the Roads crew, Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1960, at a meeting on February 7, 1979. The agreement has been ratified by both the Union membership and County Council.

The contract is for the term of two years from January 1, 1979 to December 31, 1980. All employees

will receive .40¢ per hour January 1, 1979, .25¢ per hour December 1, 1979 and .20¢ per hour May 1, 1980. This represents approximately an 8% increase in 1979 and 7% in 1980.

The tentative agreement reached between the Hyland Crest Executive Committee and members of CUPE Local 1225 has not been ratified by the County Council.

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MINDEN LIBRARY — MUSEUM

Present proposed plans to county council

Mrs. Laura Kirkwood represented a group of interested citizens before Haliburton County Council this week to present plans for the proposed library-museum complex that is projected for construction in Minden.

She presented council members with an artist's concept and a floor plan for the one storey building which is 92 by 52 feet in size.

The structure is shown in the plan as providing facilities which include a museum, sr. citizen's room, film room, workshop and artstorage room as well as the art gallery and library.

Mrs. Kirkwood told Council that Minden had donated the land site which is adjacent to the new park and the Senior Citizens Apart-

ments which are under construction.

She informed council that the estimated cost, last fall was \$161,000 and that the group has applied to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for a capital grant. She stated that a feasibility study will be completed within a few weeks and that were the grant forthcoming the project might be completed this summer.

Mrs. Kirkwood included the following points in her presentation on behalf of the Minden Library Museum Complex Committee.

Minden is the county seat, therefore financial assistance should be received from the county council.

The late Mr. Frank Welch, county clerk for 30 years,

bequeathed to us his art collection.

We can obtain shows and displays free of charge from the art galleries, museums and libraries for school children to view.

We want our young people to have access to these cultural experiences. Not all young people in our county play hockey.

We can share shows with the Guild of Fine Arts.

Senior Citizen Housing is opposite our complex. They need a meeting place and can share responsibilities.

We have ample parking facilities. It will help to lure tourists and seasonal residents.

Seasonal residents have already given support and intend to help more.

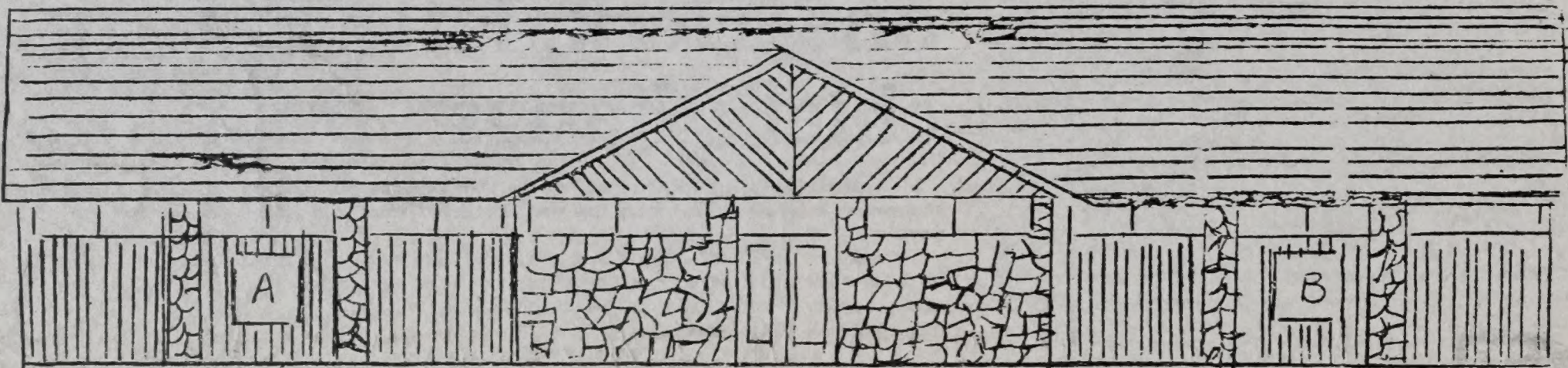
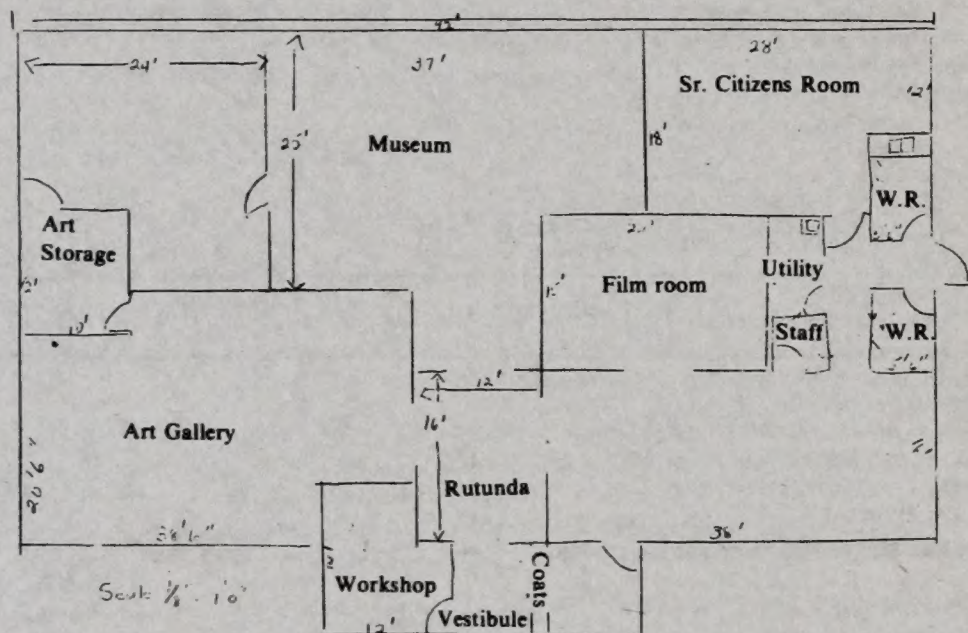
Since our project is a

complex, it can be operated more inexpensively.

Mrs. Kirkwood pointed out

that council's grants have included \$3,000 this past year for the Haliburton Museum.

She stated "We believe our project deserves at least equal recognition."



CULTURAL FUTURE — focal point of the county's cultural future may well be this arts building proposed by the Minden Library Museum Complex Committee. Located on a site donated by Anson Hinden Minden which is adjacent to a park

under development, the structure would be within a few feet of a Senior Citizens Apartment building and the Archie Stouffer elementary school. Adequate parking facilities would exist for people using the faculty from all parts of Haliburton County.

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Potential cancer causing threat versus possible savings on roads

Belinda Brown told County councillors that the oil used on some of our township roads may be capable of causing cancer, abortion and genetic mutations.

Mrs. Brown, an executive member of the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee, spoke to council on behalf of that organization this week.

She said that research has demonstrated that exposure to small amounts over a period of time may be all that is needed to produce these problems.

"If this be the case, we have an emergency situation here" she warned.

Mrs. Brown indicated that the cost of calcium chloride would appear to be about the same as the suspect oils.

Mrs. Brown described Hydro spraying 2,4,5,T and

the usage of that chemical along public roads to be a "serious threat".

"The best and cheapest controls are not chemicals, but other plants" she said.

Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve addressed Mrs. Brown with regard to the road oil. "I'm not against doing this but dollar and cents wise I don't know."

Mr. Nesbitt indicated that council had asked Sonya Holliday-Rhodes to help obtain money to switch from oil use.

Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes took the floor to indicate that Lutterworth Township had changed from oil usage two years ago.

The Deputy Reeve of Lutterworth, Major Glynne Lewis replied "In two summers we haven't seen a

difference in expense. We have 45 miles of roads with continual traffic. It depends on how you put it on."

County Warden Jim Harrison told council "Oil hardens the road. Oil is far superior to calcium".

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes replied to the Warden "You must consider the illnesses that PCB's cause, the mutations. These are facts, real fact."

Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes

pointed out "Later this year you are probably not going to be able to use it at all."

She was referring to possible legislation with regard to the employment to certain PCB contaminants.

Warden Jim Harrison told Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes "There is no one more concerned with the health and welfare of county residents than the people in this room. It is all a matter of dollars and cents."

Guild of Fine Arts plans to expand

Mrs. Donald Finn appeared before County Council on behalf of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts to announce that organization's intention to expand.

She told the councillors that the Guild is getting "a tremendous amount of help from Dysart" and that they would like a small increase in their funding from the County.

She indicated that a \$500 increase in grant would be desirable.

She told council that the guild has 258 members so "we are pretty powerful when we go to the Arts Council and ask for money".

Mrs. Finn pointed out that they are in the process of forming groups in the various communities in order to provide for having exhibits displayed about the county.

The guild, whose objective is to develop a specific identity in the arts for Haliburton County, presently receives \$500 from the county council.

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

New complex needs support on Monday

Next Monday night March 5 at 8:00 p.m. there will be a Public Meeting regarding the new library-museum-art building. It has come to our attention that people think it is just the group working on this who attend. But this is not so. This Complex will be the responsibility of, and for the benefit of everyone in our community and the surrounding area. Let's have a large crowd out to state their opinions and ideas. See you at the council chambers (upstairs), on Monday!

March Birthdays at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home include, Irene Burns, March 13, Violet Young, 17, Pearl Bowron, 21, Alfred Richardson, March 2, Bruce Sims the fifth and Hugh Kernohan on the twenty-second. Drop them a line or come in for a visit, we are sure they will welcome you.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Clifford Holland, Garnet Holland, Shirley Balaski (Howe) Allen Hobden, Mrs. Dave Blair (Ruby Pritchard) Evelyn Moore (The Pines) and James Beattie.

Hint of the day, Take a moment in the morning when you first waken to stretch your arms and legs one at a time like a cat, then lie there and "take 5" to plan your day, but don't go back to sleep.

All their friends send good wishes to Allan Austen at Ross Memorial Lindsay and Jody Campbell and Bob Hughes who were both at St. Joseph's Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kernohan, Cindy and Julie of Whitby spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the parish hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge Anne Rockory, for cribbage Dora Dawson and Vera Ward and for euchre lone hands on a cut, Della Griffin, and Pearl Cowen and Norah Briggs.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alton Jr. (nee Wendy Oxtan) who were married Feb. 24.

Weekend guests with their mother Mrs. Ernest Hewitt were Neil of Carleton Place and Fred, Foster and Colin all of Toronto.

The Paul Warburtons visited with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vallantyn flew to Nevada for a weekend.

Helen Johnson, Bea Taylor, Bev Connelly and Loretta Nesbitt attended the Convention of Ontario Agricultural Societies in Toronto last week.

Emma and Earl Hewitt are home again after a pleasant holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurtt spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Pam Carrell of Belleville was a weekend guest with the Bill Carrells.

Next Tuesday March 6 will be the meeting of Horticultural Society at the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

We had some rain and mild weather and the snow was really melting but it will soon be March, so still some winter left; heard a Phoebe, do they stay all winter? Take care, some ice underneath. Cheerio until next time.

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The Haliburton County residents this week awaited the last eclipse of the sun that will be seen in North America amid numerous warnings that viewing the event could cause blindness.

When the eclipse finally occurred, overcast skies in our

area prevented anyone from observing the occurrence.

The television networks provided coverage of the event however.

After January's damaging blizzards and February's record cold, warm weather and a partial thaw were welcomed as the month came to an end and February 27 brought a display of Northern lights to the Highland sky.

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LETTERS—

Hopefully N.H.L. — Russia series will cause more pro and minor hockey comparisons

The Editor
The Times
Minden, Ontario
Dear Sir:

For seven years I have been trying to encourage people to take a closer look at the organization and emphasis of minor sport. In winter the focus is on hockey.

Recently my voice in the wilderness was joined by another. A writer in one of our local papers wrote recently "All of these years I thought I knew a great deal about hockey but after witnessing these three games (National Hockey League vs. Russia Series) I'm beginning to wonder if I know anything about the game." He went on to say, "We want to see hockey as it was meant to be

played and that's the way the Russians play."

I grant that these comments were about pro-hockey, but, since we use this as our model for minor hockey I contend that these remarks should be aimed at minor hockey as well.

I hope that the courage exhibited by the writer is followed by others. It is time that those heavily involved as players, parents, coaches, and executives begin to see that there is a need for change. It is hard to see beyond what you have been conditioned from childhood to see. It is hard to admit that you might be in error. But, for the sake of our fine young men we must find the courage and insight necessary.

A few weeks ago I submitted a suggested alternative to the present minor hockey system. It was published in this paper. I do not believe that my suggestion is the only one, but it was one. The resultant reaction and action were slight.

I hope that the N.H.L. - Russia series will encourage sport people to examine what they are doing. If they don't do it because our young men are learning inappropriate social behaviours maybe they will do it for the sake of better hockey, and, then the off-ice attitudes and behaviours will change as a result. For the sake of our young men, I hope there will be change.

Ted Reid,
Haliburton County.

There should not be a bounty on wolves any more than there should be a bounty on hunters

The Editor
The Times
Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Regarding the letter from R. McGill in the February 7th, 1979 issue, I thought that it deserved some serious recognition.

I concur in every aspect with this letter and I am of the opinion that there should not be a bounty on wolves any more than a bounty on hunters. In actual fact, I believe the hunter causes more damage and it can scarcely be said that it does anyone any good.

Further I believe that it is time that man realizes that there are more animals on this earth than the human specie and they are of equal importance.

Yours truly,

T.J. Bell.

Canadian National Railway High cost transportation

The Editor,
The Times,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Several times over the past years, I have warned in this column, that Canadian National Railway was about to abandon some portion of the rail lines in the Lindsay area. It is now fact, no longer rumour, and their first move is against the Haliburton Subdivision. The following is a quotation from a letter to the writer, from the Canadian Transport Commission, dated February 16, 1979, project file 5138 8506 36.

"Other priorities will preclude the processing of the subject application in the immediate future. Whenever the Committee decides to process the matter, it is customary for detailed operations and engineering investigations to be conducted on the line. All interested parties are contacted, such as Municipal Officials and users. Should it be found necessary to hold a public hearing, ample notification will be given. Anyone wishing to make a written submission or prepare to present a verbal brief at the hearing may do so at that time."

I take particular exception to the statement "should it be

found necessary to hold a public hearing" it is necessary; no one single civil servant should be allowed to make such a major decision affecting so many hundreds of citizens. I urge every concerned resident of Victoria and Haliburton to communicate his feelings to Mr. Bill Scott M.P. with copies of his letter to the Canadian Transport Commission, Ottawa, K1A 0N9, quoting the project file number as above.

Canadian National should be giving service to the public, and are well equipped

financially to do so. We have just recently seen their profits for 1978 disclosed at over 100 million. I consider it a rape of the citizens of the area to discontinue any railway service; after all it is the citizens who actually own the railway. Perhaps Provincial Transport Minister, James Snow, is negotiating with "Lang Air" to expand STOL service into this area, and we shall soon see development of airports at Lindsay, Cameron, Fenelon Falls, Burnt River, and points north to Haliburton. No doubt the majority of the local residents

intends to abandon some rail lines alternatives — public hearing a must

can well afford the \$100 round trip fare; and justify the service without the Government resorting to requesting civil servants to patronize the airline, as was done in 1974 on the Montreal to Ottawa STOL experiment which lost millions. All these airports could soon become "Mini Mirabels".

You are reading now that gasoline rationing is a distinct possibility. I tell you that Trudeau and his buddies had the details of a rationing system well under way over two years ago. I talked with a person who had worked on

the scheme for weeks prior to October 1976. But will rationing really be necessary if the price rises to the now predicted \$2.50 per gal; who among us could afford to continue to drive a car?

Tourist establishments in the beautiful Kawartha and Haliburton areas will be forced out of business when rationing becomes effective. We must retain the option of returning to passenger trains to reach this major recreation area. How many of you remember "The Holy City" of years ago? I do, and as a kid at mileage 7.5, envied all those

"rich people" with holidays every week end. We could well see such train loads of people again soon.

I share the concerns of Deputy Reeve Wright, who sees the need for rail transportation in Somerville Township to facilitate shipments of aggregate to the southern Ontario market. It is neither convenient nor an economic possibility to move quantities of such a commodity other than by rail. But apparently the Canadian National feels they have the sole right to a profitable operation; even if it means scuttling other much needed industry in the area.

Special memo to Warden Jack Coulson: - I am preparing a brief for submission to the C.T.C. at the hearing which must be held. I have no intention of sending it to your planning committee. They must make their own representation, and together with many more from all concerned municipalities, and private citizens, we will hammer home, again and again, the points that make it necessary to retain this subdivision and the service that is a definite requirement for the convenience and economic development of the area.
Yours very truly,
A. H. (Art) Eyres

The Hatfields and the McCoys should have no place in the Township of Stanhope

A letter purporting to be from the firefighters of Stanhope Township was published this week expressing full support of the township's firechief. We should hope that the men fighting fires have confidence in their leader. Fire fighting is a gravely important matter. A life and death matter. A matter and away more important than building a community hall.

When one considers the time, effort and controversy which has marked the Stanhope Community Building project, it would raise the question of whether it is fair to ask men who have already volunteered to risk their lives in protection of the welfare of others, to pick up hammers and saws and spend every hour they can working on a building project.

Is it fair to the community to have men in such an important position, take the time away from special training, equipment inspection and maintenance.

We all know the kind of small personal disasters that can occur from faulty equipment. The firefighters could be disabled with a resultant loss of life as a result of some small maintenance neglect.

Council was told, months ago, by experienced members of the group that equipment and training were being neglected.

In the controversy that accompanied these claims, the fire chief was dismissed.

An election occurred and suddenly we find the fire chief reinstated on six months probation.

Four respected members of the community were dismissed with the fire chief, presumably because they were part of the controversy. They have not been reinstated.

And have they actually been replaced, from

the viewpoint of community safety? These men were available in the daytime hours. They were experienced. They cared enough about fire safety to speak up when, in their opinion, training and equipment were neglected.

Why have they been censored? Why are the people of Stanhope deprived of their protection? And why are the taxpayers deprived of their business judgement of their neighbours?

The dismissed four and the six others who left as a result of the situation, were men of substantial background and reputation.

Stanhope Township is a community with a truly outstanding record of municipal development. What is the issue, what is destroying the community as a place to live and work in peace and cooperation?

The community has a right to a building, they have a need, they have the funding.

The firefighters and their wives have given themselves unsparingly to develop this project.

The community has an absolute right to fire protection.

The fire chief has been the centre of controversy for too long. Either no one in the township is able to get along any longer with his neighbour, or the fire chief is too divisive an issue.

For the good of all concerned council should ask the chief to step down, invite those who have left to return to firefighting and choose a new person on a short term basis whose personality and qualifications appear adequate to bind the wounds and get everyone back to the job of fighting fires.

Stanhope hasn't got room for the Hatfields and the McCoys.



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By John Eakins, M.P.P.

Make use of several Tax credits you may receive

With the 1978 taxfiling season underway, I encourage my constituents to claim their Ontario Tax Credits. In order to receive Ontario Tax Credits, claimants must file a federal tax return and an Ontario Tax Credit form which is included in the list of schedules in the federal kit.

It is particularly important that Ontario senior citizens realize the extra financial benefits available to them under the Ontario Tax Credit program. Three credits - the Property, Sales and Pensioner Tax Credits - are available to all eligible residents of Ontario and are directly related to income. To claim these credits, you must file a federal income tax return even if you have no taxable income.

A Property Tax Credit can be claimed for property taxes or rent paid in 1978. Eligible claimants include tenants, roomers, homeowners and residents of nursing homes or

homes for the aged.

Ontario residents 65 or over may claim the Pensioner Tax Credit which is an extension of the Property Tax Credit. Each single person and each married couple where one spouse is 65 or over is eligible to claim \$110.

A Sales Tax Credit, calculated as 1% of the personal exemptions on the federal return, may be claimed by an otherwise eligible taxfiler who is not claimed as a dependant. Pensioners have the advantage of claiming the federal age exemption which raises the total amount of personal exemptions, and consequently, the amount of the Sales Tax Credit. Many pensioners will find it advantageous not to claim a spouse as a dependant. If their income is such that one spouse does not need the married exemption to reduce his or her taxable income, each spouse may be able to file

a separate return and claim the Sales Tax Credit.

The federal Guaranteed Income Supplement and the provincial GAINS payments need not be reported on the federal income tax return. If a taxfiler's taxable income is \$2,310 or less, it is considered

to be nil for both Ontario income tax and Ontario Tax Credit purposes and many pensioners fall into this category. They do not, therefore, subtract 2% of taxable income from the total of Credits claimed and they do not pay taxes.

It is estimated that a pensioner on government supplements may expect to receive about \$320 in Ontario Tax Credits for the 1978 tax year. If you are a senior citizen, be sure to file a federal income tax return along with the Ontario Tax Credit form included in the federal kit.

For more information, call the multilingual Information Centre at the Ministry of Revenue, toll-free, 1-800-268-7121.

Corporation of the Township of Stanhope
1979 Dog Tags
Take Notice

All dogs, regardless of breed, sex or age are required by law to be tagged. 1979 license tags are now available at the Township of Stanhope Municipal Office.

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after April 30, 1979 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law.

W.J. Moore,
By-Law Officer.

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That's Good News!

Do you have a wedding in the family? A golden wedding anniversary? A new baby? A special birthday? That's news of the very best kind and we may be able to share the occasion with our readers. There is no charge for this or for pictures which we might use. Call 286-1288.

Provincial grant will
aid Anson - Hinden Minden
96 acre Minden Park

A provincial grant of \$11,150 has been officially announced by The Minister of Natural Resources James A.C. Auld for the Townships of Anson, Hinden and Minden to carry out the development of their 96 acre Minden Park.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt has pointed out that "the

Kinsmen have already done a lot of rough work, we have to go on, I would think as soon as the land dries up".

Mr. Nesbitt commented that one of the chores will be to erect fencing this year".

Landscaping is also scheduled at this time as part of the park's eleven year-old master development plan.

Contract awarded for 9.3 mile
section of Highway 503, 15.3
miles east of Highway 121

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced the award of a contract for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 503 from 15.3 miles east of Highway 121 easterly for 9.3 miles.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in May,

1979 with completion set for early summer, 1980.

The contract is awarded to Bot Holdings Limited; Bot Construction Limited; Bot Construction (Canada) Limited; and Clarkson Construction Company Limited of Oakville, Ontario at a cost of \$1,910,231.

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Mother Nature has not smiled on Minden Scouts during this winter

by Susan Beers

Mother Nature seems to have a "down" on Minden Scouts this winter. Twice, the boys and leaders, have tried to provide a Community Service by serving soup and hotdogs at the Car Races, but weather conditions would not permit same.

Last week, Haliburton Scouts celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary and on Sunday, Minden groups joined them at a Church

Parade in the Salvation Army Hall to mark the birthday of the founder of the movement, Lord Baden-Powell. Again,



the weather was not co-operative, it was the coldest day of the year. Let us hope nature will be kinder when the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers and families plant "Trees for Canada" in April.

This Saturday Beaver leaders, Mary-Lou Johnson and Mike Wooden, with Ted Reid and Bill Beers, Scout leaders, will attend an all-day training session in Lakefield.

We do appreciate the time and energies devoted to the various groups by the leaders who are all volunteers doing their bit for the community.

A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

Carnarvon Cub pack hold first meeting

We've certainly had some beautiful spring-like weather this past week. You can smell spring in the air.

A reminder again about World Day of Prayer held this Friday, March 2. Service to be held at Eagle Lake Community Church. Also a service at Hyland Crest Home in Minden at the same time and date.

Five ladies from Carnarvon United Church Women

served Birthday Tea at Hyland Crest Home last week. Five of our senior citizens had birthdays in February - namely; Alice Fearry, Ellen Johnson, Ellen Knight, Bill Deacon and Bill Hounsell.

The residents of the home really enjoy a visit if anyone has a free hour to spend. There is to be a euchre party held at the home on March 16 for all euchre fans.

Carnarvon U.C.W. will meet the second Wednesday of the month, March 14, rather than the first week. A film entitled "I'll Find A Way" will be shown. In keeping with the International Year of the Child, this film concerns handicapped children and comes highly recommended.

This film was shown in Minden in February but anyone interested who was not able to see it are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

We meet at 1:00 p.m. to enjoy lunch (we bring our own with coffee and tea provided) and the meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. Come out and bring a friend.

The first Carnarvon Cub Pack will have had their first meeting by the time this paper hits the streets. I wish every success in this venture to the two able leaders Neil Mens and Ralph Johnson. These two young men are giving of their time voluntarily to work with these young boys and deserve the support of everyone of us in the community.

The proposal by Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison to form a community centre board to have jurisdiction over the Stanhope Firefighters Hall sounds like a workable solution to some problems in that township and I congratulate him on his suggestion.

Zion United Church in Carnarvon held their annual meeting, Sunday February 25, preceded by a pot luck supper. Ben Corliss who has been our able treasurer for some seven years tendered his resignation and Bert Allan has accepted the position of treasurer.

Let's hope there are not any eye injuries incurred during the eclipse of the sun. Our school board is to be applauded for their action to protect our children.

The Wilderness Family Part 2 is to be shown at the two local theatres this week-end and next week-end. This is an opportunity for families to attend a movie together as it is a suitable film for children.

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Scouting Calendar 1978-79



October

Registration (late this year) Apple Day - all Groups Craft night - Cubs

November

Remembrance Day Service at Cenotaph in Minden - Request made to Council regarding Programme. All Groups Parents & Son Banquet - Nov. 17. Approximately 100 fed a Roast Beef Dinner.

December

Party at St. Paul's Anglican Church - Beavers Bowling Day for Scouts. Winter trek to North Beaver Lake in Lutterworth Township - Scouts

January

Soup and Sandwich Luncheon - Auxiliary Joint Group Committee meeting - Hallburton Carnarvon, Minden

February

Church Parade - Hallburton, Uniforms worn on February 22nd to honour the founder, Lord Baden Powell

Scout and Beaver Leaders to attend training course at Lakefield. John Hulbig appointed Quartermaster

March

Beavers - Tail change ceremony Venturers - Snowmobile safari to Lost Lake Scouts - Possible overnight campout

April

3000 trees are to be planted in the annual "Trees for Canada" project.

May

May 17 brings the third annual "Festival of Fun" in Hallburton High School

June

Going-up Ceremonies - It is hoped a joint effort will be made this year as part of the Scouting movement's unification of the County.



KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Seventy poppies left in Legion beret of veteran

On the evening of February 21, about seventy Legionnaires and Ladies Auxiliary left their poppies on the legion beret of William Simpson in a special service held for him in the Welch funeral parlor in Minden. Bill died suddenly on February 20, leaving his wife Dagmar and four daughters. Bill was a veteran of World War II, and a long time active member of Branch 441, Kinmount. In fact, Bill was mainly responsible for a dinner party held just the preceding Saturday for the Ladies Auxiliary. He had ordered the dinner, baked the pies, and generally saw to it that the Ladies lacked nothing for their enjoyment of the evening. Dagmar, his wife, is a past president of the auxiliary, and is vice president this year.

On February 22, a friend of ours came into the world. His name is Lucas Dylan Myers Hansson.

We spent a few days in Toronto last week, and saw all the two million different faces, and listened to the babel of languages. Having lunch downtown one day, we were so impressed with the elegant grooming of the business men and women. It truly is a different world, but as usual, we were pleased to come home to our country clothes and familiar faces.

Last week, the Royal York Hotel in Toronto was the scene of Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Seventy-ninth annual convention. Several delegates attended from Kinmount including William Scott, the Jack Phillips, the Maurice Watsons, Goldie Dudman was there with Queen of the Fair, Fay Wells from Baddow, and her mother. June Phillips was very pleased to report that Kinmount's display showing the various fair activities won First Prize for "C" class fairs.

Margaret Fischer had an exhibit of her embroidery chosen by the District Director in the Craft Room. We believe that this is the first time that there has been a Kinmount exhibit.

We hear that Mrs. Margaret Carr, Nora Crego's sister, won the Grand Prize for her "Colonial Lady" quilt

in the Canada Packers' sponsored competition. The quilt was exhibited last year in the Bobcaygeon Fair. As well as competitions, there were discussions on fair problems, panels on horse shows, talks on knitting, crocheting and fascinating things like egg decorating. There was entertainment in the form of floor shows, and many of these acts would be booked for 1979 Fairs.

The festival play "Our Town" is progressing with casting and practices each week. We still need four men, age sixteen or sixty, or in between. There is one major part and three small ones. If you are interested, we will be pleased to hear from you. It can be fun!

We were interested to read a flyer from David Longford in conjunction with his Horticultural News Letter

about the proposed Kinmount Historic Society, which would involve the use of the old station and grounds. David and his wife Betty have met with the Senior Citizens and they are also interested in the project. Clara Watson and Percy Sherman have agreed to represent the group if a society is formed.

That's all for now. Good Night.

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With Kevin Roberts Times Staff



HIGH - PERFORMANCE version of the Spirit fastback, equipped with 60 series radials, special suspension, an optional 304 cubic inch V-8, an optional four-speed transmission and special flat back trim.

American Motors designers and engineers collaborate to create sleek new car

American Motors places major emphasis on comfort, economy and durability in their 1979 car lines.

AMC introduced some new name plates this year.

Spirit

One of the new models is the AMC Spirit, a sleekly styled sub compact in two-door liftback and two door sedan body styles. This car is intended to serve the buyer who wants a car that is economical to own and operate, but who would like something a lot more than basic transportation.

American Motors designers and engineers collaborated to create a car line which is stylish, comfortable, and economical, with a quiet, smooth ride.

Spirit is available in two body styles - sedan and liftback - and in three model designations - base, DL and Limited.

Both the sedan and liftback feature new style grilles and quad rectangular headlamps, but the body styles relinquish their similarity from the "B" pillar rearward. The liftback has the sloped look for a fastback, while the sedan is only slightly angled at the rear.

Bucket seats are standard on all Spirit models, but the base sedan buyer can substitute a sport vinyl bench seat at no additional cost. The base models have a folding full rear seat back, while DL and Limited models have folding split rear seat backs. Full color-keyed carpeting is standard - 12-ounce in base

and DL models and 18-ounce in Limited.

AMC engineers devoted major attention to acoustics and suspension, using a sound-deadening coating in areas where plastic components join together, special insulation in other critical locations, a front roll stabilizer bar on liftbacks to enhance handling, and special suspension mountings for a smoother ride.

Standard powertrain for Spirit models is the 121 cubic inch four cylinder engine with floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission.

On the Spirit Limited, such comfort and convenience items as genuine leather bucket seats, adjustable tilt steering wheel, power steering, power door locks, AM radio, dual remote mirrors, fibreglass belted radial white sidewall tires, color-keyed styled wheel covers, a luxury woodgrain steering wheel, full-length console with centre armrest, and an electronic quartz digital clock are standard.

The DL models also have an electronic quartz digital clock as standard, along with custom bucket seats in corduroy fabric or sport vinyl, bias ply white sidewall tires and color-keyed styled wheel covers.

An optional GT package for Spirit DL and Limited

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Inside, the AMX has custom bucket seats in corduroy or sport vinyl, folding split rear seat back, full-length console with integral centre armrest, color-keyed leather wrapped sports steering wheel, custom door trim panels with brushed aluminum accents, brushed aluminum instrument panel overlays, and color-keyed carpeting.

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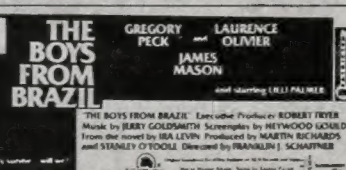
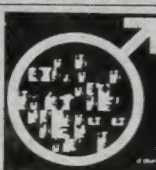
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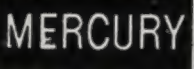
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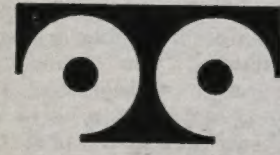
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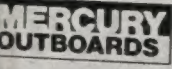
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Enthusiastic response at formation of gun club for Haliburton County

A meeting was held in Minden on February 14 to discuss foundation of a gun club.

According to the organizer Dr. J.W. Lodenquai, there were forty two persons who participated. Dr. Lodenquai described those present as enthusiastic and noted that the number of people initially responding was "very encouraging".

He told The Times that the club as yet has no official name. "Some members want a wider scope, they wish to include outdoors activity, hunting and fishing."

Dr. Lodenquai stated that there is a good chance that these will be included, he noted that the matter is "under study".

The organization's purpose has been described as bringing persons with common interests together and the program will include time spent on the safe handling of guns.

The club intends to construct a shooting range and they have a committee to investigate the availability of suitable property for rent. Mr. Ron Buchanan is chairman of the Range Site Committee.

Major Glynne Lewis is chairman of the Construction Committee whose task it is to draw up a properly constructed charter.

The plans include affiliation with major Canadian gun clubs and the holding of meets with guest marksmen in attendance.

Dr. Lodenquai has been elected as president with William Payne as vice-president.

Lonnie Davis is treasurer and Mrs. D. Thayer secretary.

Pistol Captain will be Boyd Jarvis, Rifle Captain Ron MacKenzie, Shotgun Captain Charles Muli and Club Captain Gary Bradamore.

Any interested resident of Haliburton County is invited to apply for membership.

The next meeting will be held in the latter part of April.



RESCUE: BABY — Dr. Jeff Lodenquai accepts Recording Annie and Resusci Baby from Jim Burton representing Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross. Also shown is Mr. Ted Watts of the Safety Supply Company of Toronto. The Minden Red Cross sponsors a Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Course directed by Dr. Jeff Lodenquai in which the life models are used.

STANHOPE TWP— Fire chief hangs on

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Apparently, a by-law appointing the fire department to this responsibility does not exist.

A Wintario grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation was approved which would defray \$50,135 of the total cost. Another grant from the same Ministry but under a different program represents funding for \$29,710. The taxpayers of Stanhope Township would presumably meet \$8,958 of the expense with private sources meeting the balance.

Funds from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation which are obtained through Wintario input are given only after the sums involved have been spent, they act as reimbursement.

According to Clerk Bain there have been cost increases in the intervening years since 1969 and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation has been fairly lenient about paying a share of increased costs.

part of the criteria for these grants are the contributions of material and labor from the community.

To date, the Township has received \$59,743.85.

Among the recent expenditures made by Chief Kinsman's department was the sum of \$4,647.80 for tables and chairs. At the time of purchase the matter was not before council as a whole.

Some months prior the now dismissed fireman Bob Jennings had obtained a quote for more than a thousand dollars less.

SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

Hyland residents thank Auxiliary for untiring efforts

Monday morning, we began our week with our physical fitness program and in the afternoon we kept our fingers busy in our craft room.

Tuesday morning devotion was led by Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, she surely made us aware of the Great Love of God and how He longs to live in our hearts, a very inspiring message Evelyn, it was enjoyed by all. We also enjoyed the organ music provided by Mrs. Florence Robinson we sure appreciate your kindness.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary provided goodies for our weekly tea Party on Thursday afternoon, it was such a lovely lunch and so much of it too. They also brought a Birthday cake as it was the tea for the Birthdays of the month.

Birthdays celebrated this month were Mrs. Ellen Johnston, Mrs. Ellen Knight, Mrs. Alice Fearrey, Mr. William Deacon and Mr. William Hounsell. Best Wishes for many more Birthdays to these five people.

I would like to take this opportunity to express the great appreciation on behalf of the residents here for the untiring efforts of our auxiliary, the many many things they do here for us we cannot begin to thank you enough, as if it weren't for this group of devoted people we sometimes wouldn't have much to look forward to, but because of them working with our staff we have a happy home here.

Friday afternoon we were happy to have Mr. Hargreaves and Fred Ballard to entertain us again in our lounge we sure look forward to our sing song. Thankyou folks, we sure enjoyed it.

We here at Hyland Crest sure miss Mrs. Lily Rawlins as she has gone to Florida for a month, we will be glad to have her back with us as it seems she has been away a long time.

That is all I can tell you for this week, have a care till next time.

Minden Red Cross to continue cardiac arrest course monthly

Another course on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was held last weekend at the Minden Fire Hall. Dr. Jeff Lodenquai and Mr. Dave Magee, ambulance supervisor, were the instructors and all twelve candidates passed with more than the required 85%.

Those taking and passing the course were as follows: Ada Campbell, Jan Fitchett, Joan Fennell, Ernie Wright, Julie Gray, Jean Ballard, Estella Burch, Eleanor Hall, Connie Wood, Isabella Craig, Linda Cox and Ron Fennell.

These courses will be available each month, except during the summer, as part of an ongoing programme to educate the public in recognizing cardiac arrest and the accepted CPR procedure for reviving heart attack, drowning and accident victims.

These courses are sponsored by the Minden Red Cross and are taught by authorized instructors under the auspices of the Ontario Heart Foundation. For further information please call 286-2001.

MINDEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Busy meeting with new member, fund collections and old readings

The monthly meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the United Church Hall on February 21st at 2:00 p.m. The Pres. Mrs. Lyman Cox welcomed everyone and then introduced Mrs. Clara Brown, First vice president, who was in charge of this meeting. Mrs. Cox, also assisted taking the secretary's duties as Mrs. J. Hulbig was unable to be present.

After the usual opening, with Mrs. P. Clarke at the Piano, reports were read. Twenty members and two guests were present, some of whom gave us gardening hints and one guest, Mrs. Brooks, was welcomed as she became a member. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 33 cards since the last meeting and collections for this Fund and Pennies were taken.

There was a report given by Mrs. Moore on our Bus Trip with more details to follow. Mrs. L. Cox informed us that a member, Irene Burns, is now at Hyland Crest Home and will be pleased if friends visit her there.

Mrs. Ernest Hewitt,

convenor, gave an informative paper on "Wool and the manufacture of woolen material" and recalled her mother using the spinning wheel. She also told us of the process of making popular suede goods. Mrs. Sears, curator, read several histories submitted by Mrs. Gordon Kellett, included in this was the Swan Ackerblade family, the Dutch Lines, and settlers on the Bobcaygeon Road South (of Minden).

There also were some copies of pictures to go along with these stories and these later, were passed around for everyone to see.

The meeting adjourned after the singing of God Save the Queen and the W.I. Grace.

On the raffle of the little gift, winner was Rheta Brown. All then enjoyed a cup of tea and the goodies at the buffet table supplied by the committee.

The next meeting will be at St. Paul's Anglican Parish Hall, March 21 at 2:00 p.m. and anyone is welcome to come and join Minden Women's Institute.

Invent your very own dinosaur puppet and maybe win Hawaii trip



MARCH STAR — Allosaurus valens is sharing the spotlight with a dozen other dinosaurs from a couple hundred million years ago. They are starring in the Royal Ontario Museum's Dinosaur Month. The oversize skeletons are set in a display of plants and trees from that era. One of the highlights of the ROM program during March is a contest. The prize is a trip to Hawaii and the rules are on this page of The Times.

This March, the Royal Ontario Museum pays homage to dinosaurs and, along with a host of dinosaur festivities, presents an extraordinary contest. You can win a round-trip ticket for two to beautiful Hawaii compliments of Canadian Pacific Air.

No one has ever glimpsed live dinosaurs because they were extinct long before mankind evolved. The ROM challenges you to present the world with your vision of what these monstrous and spectacular creatures look like! Because of the many dinosaur fossils discovered, we know they came in all shapes and sizes. Join the ROM's GREAT DINOSAUR MARIONETTE CONTEST and have fun recreating your favourite prehistoric reptile from a fabulous array:

There were dinosaurs with bodies as big as railroad boxcars and dinosaurs no bigger than a present-day chicken. There were dinosaurs with webbed feet and bills like ducks ... dinosaurs with 2-ounce brains in 2-ton bodies ... dinosaurs with an extra "brain" at the base of their spines. There were dinosaurs with nostrils on top of their heads ... dinosaurs with huge sail-like fins on their backs ... and dinosaurs with horns on their faces, on their heads, on their tails, on their "thumbs."

The ROM dares you to recreate the past and enter its GREAT DINOSAUR MARIONETTE CONTEST. Build a dinosaur marionette that looks life-like and moves realistically. The best marionette-maker wins a round-trip ticket for two to beautiful Hawaii compliments of CP Air! The best group entry wins a fibreglass cast of the Canadian dinosaur, Hypacrosaurus - a duck-billed dinosaur about 75 million years old.

CONTEST RULES
1. Anyone age 14 or over may enter (except ROM staff - families, anyone professionally affiliated with dinosaur collections, and sorry, no professional vertebrate palaeontologists).
2. The contest objective: the construction of a dinosaur

marionette that looks and moves realistically. The most authentic and life-like marionette will be pronounced winner.

3. The dinosaur marionette must represent a dinosaur that actually existed.

4. The marionette must be constructed so that it operates by strings i.e. - not a hand-puppet. It must be at least two feet long or high and must be durable enough to withstand the rigours of marionetting.

5. On Saturday, March 31, the marionette contest will take place, at which time marionettes must be operated by their makers. Along with the appearance of the marionette, its versatility and life-like movements will be judged at this time.

6. Each contestant must manipulate his/her own entry or have a delegate manipulate the marionette on March 31.

7. The Museum will have two official marionette manipulators on hand, March 31, to work marionettes on behalf of out-of-town/province contestants who cannot be present. Arrangements with the Museum for this service must be made no later than March 28.

8. Dinosaur marionettes must be accompanied by a label indicating: the contestant's name, address and telephone number; the scientific name of the dinosaur represented, for example, *Albertosaurus Diplodocus*, etc.; a brief description of the material which make up the marionette and the size of the marionette.

9. Dinosaur marionettes must be brought to the Museum between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday March 27 and must be left at the ROM until March 31 when final judging takes place. Out-of-town/province submissions must reach the Museum no later than March 28.

THE GREAT DINOSAUR MARIONETTE CONTEST will begin at 1 p.m., March 31, in the ROM Armour Court.

For further information write: THE GREAT DINOSAUR MARIONETTE CONTEST, Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2C6 or phone 978-3690 or 978-7361 or 978-2563.

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GOOD TIMES — Last Thursday some out of town visitors dropped in at Minden's Brown Owl and The Times recorded their visit. Bud Cook of Milverton, John Caxon of Monkton and Paul Alexander also of Milverton were having a good time on their snowmobiles. A week's holiday had brought them thus far in the record cold weather, 600 miles on a projected 900 mile journey. They left Milverton and traveled north to Wasaga, then to Orillia, Swift Rapids, Mac Tier, Sprucedale and Huntsville and down to Minden. Their formula for cold weather riding? Start late, drive slow, stop often. Next year they hope to make Quebec.

O.M.H.A. Midgets and Pee Wees go to All-Ontario Quarter Finals

by Paul Cummings

The Minden Midgets and Pee Wees will be going on to the All-Ontario O.M.H.A. Quarter Finals.

Both teams will play against Tamsworth teams, the Midgets in a best of five series, the Pee Wees in a best of three series.

The Pee Wees play the first game in Minden, on Saturday, February 3, 1979 at 4:30 p.m. Then they will go to Tamsworth on Sunday for the second game at 4:30 p.m.

If necessary, the site of the third and final game will be decided by a toss of a coin.

If Minden wins the toss, then the third game will be played in Minden, on Sunday,

February 11, 1979.

A loss of the toss would have the Pee Wees travel to Tamsworth on Saturday, February 10, 1979.

This is to be the first time in six years for the Minden Pee Wees to be in the All-Ontario Quarter Finals.

The Midgets will play their first game at home, following the Pee Wees. The second game goes to Tamsworth Sunday, at 6:00 p.m. Now if Minden loses the toss for the site of the third game, they travel to Tamsworth on Wednesday, February 7, 1979 to play at 7:30 p.m. Winning the toss will bring the third of the five game series to Minden, Thursday, February 8, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. This is the

first time for a Minden Midget team to make the Quarter Finals.

If more games are necessary, we will keep you posted with the time and place.

Ross Warburton has announced that a Player Spectator bus will be available for players and spectators on Sunday, February 4. The bus will be loaded by 12:30 p.m. and leaving from the Minden Community Centre at 12:45 p.m. sharp. Those interested are asked to please reserve your seats well in advance. Payment will be made with the reservation.

For information contact Ross Warburton at 286-1939.

Woodville downs Minden Atoms best in three straight

On Tuesday night the Minden Atoms lost their playoff series with Woodville 3 straight but put forth their best performance of the series. By taking the game right to the wire.

Woodville scored twice in the first period but Darryl Ward brough Minden within 1 with his patented shot from the blue line on an assist from

John Ballantyne for the only second period tally.

Woodville went ahead 3 to 1 early in the third, but Minden not letting up. Finally, with 1:50 remaining were rewarded, when Gord Wood capitalized on a scramble in front of the net on a pass from Kevin Cowan.

Minden opted for a sixth attacker for the minute but

their hard work was not to be further rewarded and the final bell sounded. Woodville 3 Minden 2.

If the boys could have shown through the series the same goal tending, passing and checking they effected in that third period the result would definitely have been reversed. Good game Minden!

Kay Barry took high triples with 696 score

Thursday Afternoon Ladies team standings for this week are Iris' Superstars 36, Lil's Teddybears 36, Susan's Sizzlers 30, Joan's Allstars 26, Kay's Tigers 21, and Eva's Terrors 13.

High triples for the day were Kay Barry with 696 and singles of 273 and 237, Iris Taylor 670, with 278 and 203, Dorothy-Ann Robinson 638, with 235 and 207, and Marnie Robinson 619, and singles of 234 and 201.

Other high singles were Flo

Henderson 242 and 228, Jean Carr 258, Alberta Maitland 235, Anne Baker 220, Debbie Allin 217, Susan Beers 204 and Lynn Simpson 200.

Congratulations to Susan Beers who received a crest for split spared; nice pining Susan!

Marnie Bunn rolled the high triple of the evening with a 735, this included singles of 222, 266 and 247.

Next came Bob Patton who

rolled 705 with singles of 194, 278 and 236. Then Pearl Foster with singles of 229, 224 and 248 for a triple of 701 followed by Art Beatty with 664, made up of 284, 207 and 173 singles. Mabel Medcalf completed the high triples with 650, with 205, 230 and 215.

Games over 200 were Alice Jones, 278, Anne Baker 273 and 226, Bruce Medcalf Jr. 231 and 234, Jack Yateaman, 252, Ian Colman 240 and Gail Medcalf, 239.

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Snowmobile clubs due for general meetings

General Meeting to be Held

The directors of two local snowmobile clubs will go after their members shortly for a new mandate to carry on the many tasks of running an efficient organization. Some directors will, of course, be stepping down and these have to be replaced with new people who are capable and willing and who have the best interests of the snowmobiler at heart.

One club meeting is scheduled at Highland Grove, March 3, by the Paudash

Trail Blazers. Snowmobilers in the eastern townships should plan to attend. The Saturday afternoon meeting is preceded by a short ride and dinner. For details contact Ross Lawrence at The Homestead, RR 3 Bancroft.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has not yet established a time and place for their general meeting but it was firmly decided at a recent directors meeting that one would be called soon. Watch for further announcements in this regard.

Both of these clubs, and

others, have been instrumental in bringing new winter business to Haliburton County. Their work on trails alone has made the county a more attractive place for visitors. More than three hundred miles of excellent trails are there for your enjoyment and new trails are added every year. Both clubs have come up with good trail maps this year and these are available for the asking from most business establishments. Off to Port Sydney...Maybe

This is the weekend for my annual snowmobile safari. It

is if the trails have not been softened too much by the rain. A group of seven riders from the Twin Mountains Club of Bobcaygeon have planned a ride to Port Sydney via Haliburton and they have asked that I be their guide from Gooderham on up. The plan is to stop over at Devine Lake Lodge Saturday night, March 24, take in a pancake breakfast at the Port Sydney Winter Carnival and ride home Sunday. Should be an interesting trip...if the rain holds off. I'll tell you about it next week.

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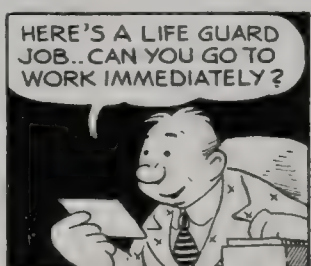
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LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Toronto Varsity Blues Coach Tom Watt teamed up with Darryl Sittler to produce a booklet designed to assist hockey teams in developing winning techniques. Tom Watt has some local connections to Minden residents. His cousin Susan Beers resides on Newcastle Street and has a hand in the weekly production of The Times.

Don't miss the best hockey, go see it "live"

Toronto Maple Leaf Captain Darryl Sittler says that if your only exposure to hockey is the Saturday night action on your television set, you're missing the best part of the game.

According to the all-star centre: "While TV broadcasts are great and have helped create many new fans for the game, most of the time the television cameras only follow the puck carrier," he said. "Key plays, which frequently result in a scoring opportunity, often develop well away from the puck carrier."

Darryl's solution is simple. He suggests that whenever possible try to watch a game "live" whether it involves your favourite professional hockey club or teams playing in your local

arena. Only when viewing the total ice surface for a full perspective of the playing area can a fan appreciate the development of the offensive and defensive strategies and how all of the players, whether they have possession of the puck or not, contribute to the success of the team.

To help you assess a team's offensive and defensive play, Darryl and the hockey coach of the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, Tom Watt, have teamed-up to produce a booklet entitled: "The Name of the Game is Hockey - a coach's and a player's view of the game." The booklet describes what to look for when a team gains possession of the puck and what they should do

when they lose it. It describes why one style of play may work for some teams and not for others and it illustrates the different techniques teams use to move the puck.

Adds Tom Watt: "The purpose of the booklet is to help fans enjoy the finer points of the game. Coaches and players know that a team's success depends on its ability to win and maintain possession of the puck."

The 16-page, pocket-size booklet is available free of charge from any office of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Canadian Operations or by writing to: Hockey Booklet, c/o Prudential, 4 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 1B7.

One day ladies CKCO curling bonspiel, Haliburton

There will be a One Day Ladies Bonspiel, at Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday, March 3, 1979.

This annual event will involve twelve rinks competing for CKCO trophy and prizes donated by local merchants.

Five Haliburton rinks, two Lindsay rinks and one rink from Minden, Fenelon Falls, Newmarket, Weston and Barrie will be playing two, ten end games.

Last year Cannington won the bonspiel trophy. It is, as

yet, uncertain that they will return to defend their title.

The last draw should end by 7:00 p.m. followed by a dinner which will be served by the men.

The trophy and prizes will be awarded about 8:30 p.m., wrapping up what promises to be a fine curling bonspiel. For information contact Kit Koelher at 457-1187.

Minden Tri-County Pee Wees tie and win

The Minden Tri County Pee Wees traveled to Cannington on Saturday and had to settle for a 2-2 tie in their first game of round robin play. The goal scorers for Minden were John Dillon assisted by Paul Walker and Paul Allore assisted by John Dillon.

On Sunday, home ice proved the advantage as Minden defeated the Manvers team 8 to 3. Scoring the hat trick each were Kevin Forbes and Paul Walker. Single goals went to Paul Allore and Mike Gorveatt with assists going to John Dillon 2 and Paul Allore 1.

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Saturday, March 3, 1979

O.M.H.A. All-Ontario Quarter Finals
Tamsworth Pee Wees at Minden 4:30 p.m.
Tamsworth Midgets at Minden 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 4, 1979

Minden Pee Wees at Tamsworth 4:30 p.m.
Minden Midgets at Tamsworth 6:00 p.m.

Family Public Skating
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6, 1979

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Improved Mites hold tournament this month

Haliburton and Minden Mites have shown much improvement during the season. Not only have they learned to skate, but are now showing their understanding of hockey skills and position play.

On Saturday, February 24, Haliburton played a good game and if it had not been for Minden's strong defense and goal-tending the final score would not have been 2-1 for

Minden. Joey Boyle and Travis Kellett scored for Minden and John Vuksic assisted by Shawn Perrin for Haliburton.

On Saturday, March 10, Minden is hosting a Mites Tournament. Make note of this date on your calendar and come out and watch the Mites (not older than 6 by December 31, 1978) play against teams from the surrounding areas.

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Is Bigger Better?

There is a lot of "food for thought" in a recent column written by Dave Little, the Agricultural Representative for Renfrew County. Here are some excerpts from that article:

"This is the time of year for machinery shows where companies display their biggest line of machinery and equipment.

I had an interesting chat with a dairyman about the problem of generating enough income for two families on a family farm, when a father is too young to retire and his son is ready to farm full-time. So often, in the dairy operation with more livestock, land and equipment to meet the

financial needs of both families.

This dairyman and his son milk about 35 cows on 200 acres. They have no investment in upright silos. They use only medium horsepower tractors. And they see no need to moving beyond this size of operation.

The secret of his philosophy is that over the years as a successful dairy farmer, he has been able to realize some profit at the end of each year. Rather than plowing these profits back into the farm, by buying expensive silos and machinery, he invested some each year. These off-farm investments have grown over the years. With his interest income from these invest-

ments he is now able to farm with his son and still keep the operation at the same size.

The son can easily handle the work in the wintertime, leaving the father with some well-deserved time for travelling, and they can both get the work done when it should be done in busy times.

And this dairyman raised a very legitimate question: why

should he build bigger silos to feed more cows, and drive bigger tractors, over more acres, just to make bigger payments? How could I argue: he was proof enough that a dairyman and his son can work together on a reasonable size of farm - as long as he isn't lured into the notion that he has to be bigger to be better."

Agricultural Events This Week

Thurs., March 1 1:15 p.m. - Canfarm participants Workshop at the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Thurs., March 1 7:30 p.m. - Victoria County 4-H Agricultural Club Leaders meeting in the Board Room, Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Fri., March 2 7:00 p.m. - Victoria County Junior Farmers Association Annual Banquet and Dance, at Ops Community Centre.

Tues., March 6 7:30 p.m. - Haliburton Livestock Producer's Association monthly meeting at Archie Stouffer School in Minden.

Thurs., March 8 Crops Management School concludes its five week program at Omeme.

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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Seminar to involve government agencies

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MARCH 26

The Business development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce recently discussed the idea of running a seminar which would involve all the various government agencies that local business people find themselves with. At a meeting of the Central Ontario Travel Association a few weeks later they were looking for ideas on a seminar to run in conjunction with the C.O.T.A. Annual meeting and dinner. We told them of the idea of our own committee and they immediately picked it up and are now running a seminar on March 26 that follows the general format of what our committee discussed. In view of this our Chamber has delayed any immediate plans to run such a seminar and suggest that you attend this one in Peterborough if at all possible.

The seminar will involve presentations by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications regarding highway signing, Ministry of Natural Resources

regarding fishing, land use, trails, etc., the Canada Manpower regarding employment programs, the Ministry of Labour regarding employment standards, the Federal Business Development Bank regarding loans, case histories, etc., and the Ministry of the Environment re water systems and weed control. In the afternoon there will be workshop sessions with the various government departments that made their presentations in the morning. The luncheon speaker will be Mr. Bob Spencer, president of Tourism Ontario and the evening dinner speaker will be Mr. G. Smith, parliamentary assistant to the Honorable Larry Grossman, Minister of Industry and Tourism.

Cost for attending the seminar is either \$9.00 for the seminar and lunch and \$9.00 for the dinner or \$34.00 per couple if booked together and in advance. Registration forms are being mailed out by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism to all licensed establishments and if you don't receive yours you may obtain one at the Chamber

office. We highly recommend this day as one that will be meaningful and worthwhile to all members of our business community.

HOSPITALITY TRAINING

In a recent addition of Resort and Motel an article stresses the key to our future lies in training personnel. "The Hospitality Industry must now view training and development as a philosophy of management and a key for the future of this industry. Leaders in all aspects of this industry must begin to ask themselves, where are we going? how shall we get there? how shall we know we have arrived? and who are we taking with us?"

For some time we have stressed this same philosophy and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism now are taking their "Treat Visitors Royally" campaign that one step further. A hospitality training course has been set up by the Ministry to help teach those employed in the hospitality industry how to do their job better and treat visitors royally.

It is important for all

members of the business community to keep themselves well informed and up to date by attending seminars and workshops. In addition to that it is also most important that their staff be as well informed to perform their particular duties as is the employer. Far more emphasis must be placed on this particular area in regard to both training and staff morale.

The magazine article concludes "There are good things happening in the industry. There is progress."

Training is easing and providing solutions to many of the problems that plagued this industry for years - and it is showing results. The greatest incentive to do a better job of training is that it pays off in dollars - production of cost and increased profits.

DETAILS FOR SUMMER EVENTS

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism booklet listing summer events throughout the province is now being prepared and the deadline for input into this booklet is March 10, 1979. The Chamber, as usual, will be submitting a list for inclusion in this book and we urge anyone connected with any special events during June, July and August to communicate with the Chamber and provide details of it prior to that date. Please don't assume that someone is providing us with the information, because when that happens usually nobody does.

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Grant Harrison

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Lodenquai and Dr. Meade, also the nursing staff of Minden Red Cross hospital and St. Joseph's hospital for their kind, efficient care while I was a patient there. Thanks also to my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, phone calls, visits and prayers. 2D
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1000 LAKES BOWLING NEWS

By Joan Deyell

Carnarvon Lanes women and men's teams qualify for National Classified

The three ladies teams and two mens teams who have qualified in the National Classified will be travelling to Fenelon Falls next Sunday March 4, to participate in the zone finals. This tournament is sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of Canada.

The winners from Carnarvon Lanes were Team one Ladies, Margaret Schepers, Debbie Allin, Marnie Robinson, Hettie Green and Ev Stata. Team two were Clara Vuksic, Bessie Burk, Fran Wood, Lil Martin and Linda Morrison.

Team three winners were Vera Fader, Alberta Maitland, Marlene Robinson, Dorothy Anne Robinson, Ev Richardson. Men's team one winners were Glen Abbott, Herman Bosley, Ken MacLachlan, Cliff Burke, Ron Robinson Sr. and Ron Robinson Jr. The Bowling Proprietors will be supplying all the prizes won in this tournament.

The men's teams will be bowling at 10:00 a.m. in the morning and the ladies will be bowling at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon. Good luck to you all.

On Sunday February 25 the

Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers of all the leagues within the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, met in Carnarvon to participate in their tournament.

This annual tournament was sponsored this year by the Ontario Bowlers Congress. It is designed to say thank you to all the hard workers within bowling who unselfishly

devote many hours to the smooth running of our leagues for your benefit. Our hats go off to you all and thanks for your hard efforts.

The three winners on Sunday were all from Carnarvon Lanes. They were Ron Robinson in the Secretaries group, winning with 783, and 165 pins over his average; his daughter Marnie

Robinson won in the Presidents division with 773, 233 over her average and Debbie Harding in the Treasurers division with 717, at 129 pins over her average.

These three winners will represent 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association at the Provincials which will be held this year at Plaza Bowl in London on April 1. The Ontario Bowlers Congress will be supplying the prizes and entertainment at this event. Good luck Debbie, Marnie and Ron.

The competition was very keen on Sunday and it was a pleasure to meet and bowl with other executives within 1000 Lakes. It was fun seeing some of my old bowling friends and I met a couple from Havelock who were a lot of fun to bowl with. As you already know, Marmora and Madoc lanes are also part of 1000 Lakes as of this year.

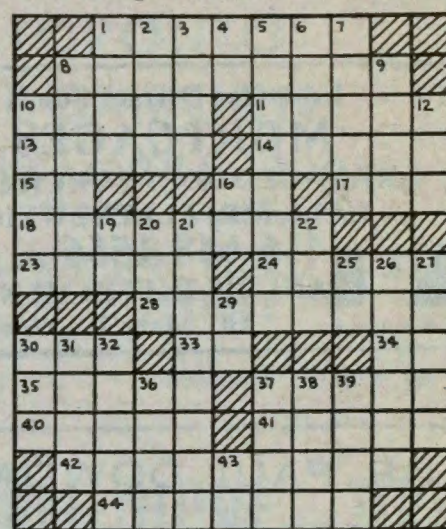
Thanks to Lil Martin who was the official "Button Pusher" for the day, and thanks to some of the bowlers at Carnarvon Lanes who supplied all the bowlers with a delicious lunch. Thanks Marnie for the delicious muffins. I didn't know you were such a good cook.



These are the winners of the National Classified bowled at Carnarvon Lanes last Sunday. Left to right are Debbie Harding, Treasurer; Ron Robinson Sr., Secretary; and Marnie Robinson, Vice-President.

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Pair unsuitably</p> <p>8. Comfortably nice (colloq.)</p> <p>10. Girl's name (L.)</p> <p>11. Egyptian god of day</p> <p>13. Relative by marriage (colloq.)</p> <p>14. Fragrant oleoresin</p> <p>15. Close to</p> <p>16. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)</p> <p>17. Drop bait</p> <p>18. One who has lately arrived</p> <p>23. Of an area</p> <p>24. Hangman's knot</p> <p>28. Literate</p> <p>30. Strike</p> <p>33. Sloth</p> <p>34. Right Guard (abbr.)</p> <p>35. Fruit of the oak</p> <p>37. Affray</p> <p>40. Measured</p> <p>41. Herb of rose family</p> <p>42. Decide</p> <p>44. Continued stories</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Cogitate (colloq.)</p> <p>2. Indian of Peru</p> | <p>3. Twist (colloq.)</p> <p>4. Belonging to me</p> <p>5. Follower</p> <p>6. Hammer, for one</p> <p>7. Blundered</p> <p>8. Nimrod</p> <p>9. City of Arizona</p> <p>10. Moon-goddess</p> <p>12. Slight taste</p> <p>16. Printer's measure</p> <p>19. Pronoun</p> <p>20. Mr. Coolidge</p> <p>21. Ever-green shrub</p> <p>22. Spawn of fish</p> <p>25. Conjunction</p> <p>26. Calm</p> <p>27. Borders</p> <p>29. Music note</p> <p>30. Son of Noah</p> <p>31. Frosted</p> <p>32. Carries</p> <p>36. Plexus</p> <p>37. Mother</p> <p>38. Wicked</p> <p>39. Camera part</p> <p>43. Smallest state (abbr.)</p> |
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Council carried a motion to accept the invitation.

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